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## BLUES READY TO DEFEND EAST OAHU

(Continued from page one)

of the enemy visible from high points. The Red camp was under observation all yesterday by the men of Captain Fair's dismounted troop, which, after a stiff climb, gained one of the ridges overlooking Waimanalo bay, where the Reds camped yesterday. On another ridge further to the westward, Captain Fechet and a troop, dismounted of course, perched on the very summit of the ridge, and spent the long night among the rain clouds. From about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until early this morning Captain Fechet's outfit was shut off from all observation, and spent the long night in considerable discomfort.

**Troops Are Withdrawn**  
At 5:40 the fight in the neighborhood of Makapuu point became too hot for Captain Scherer's men to stand off, and they withdrew to Koko crater ridge, orders being sent to Captain Fair to descend the mountain as soon as possible and join Scherer's mounted troop as it fell back.

The Reds must have been on the move long before daylight, for the attack on Makapuu position was launched at 5:40, what appeared to be three or four battalions of the enemy taking part. At the same time another battalion scaled the portion of the ridge guarded by Captain Fair's troop, its advance being supported by heavy fire from another battalion in position.

Blue artillery was in position chosen the day before by 7 this morning, D battery being the first guns sent to the front.

The First Infantry, which reached Kapiolani park last night after a hard 15-mile hike from Heala, is not likely to get into action at all today. Lieutenant-Colonel First reported by telegram to Colonel Beach last night and was instructed to hold his command in reserve, sending small patrols to Wilhelm and Palolo ridges by noon today.

Last night was a night of tension in the Blue camp. From the distant ridges came wire reports every hour or so, mostly to the effect that the enemy's camp fires could be seen, but that there appeared to be no movement of the troops. It was the quiet and uncertainty of a real campaign, and soldiers who have been through the real thing more than once were minded of this or that engagement they had taken part in.

**New Busy Through Night**  
A portable 36-inch searchlight, brought from Fort Ruger yesterday afternoon and run into position on the beach, flashed its broad beam through the fog at intervals during the night, but without discovering any signs of the enemy either on land or sea.

All night the men of the signal corps stuck to their buzzers, a camp chair planted near the fence line serving for an instrument table, and a blanket on the grass for an office. Scattering messages came in all through the night and Colonel Beach and his staff officers got but little sleep and were up and dressed long before reveille.

The artillery rumbled out of camp shortly after 6, but for the most part there was little excitement or confusion, and nothing to indicate that a decisive action was being started. A few miles to the front. Horses were fed and led to water in the routine way and the men performed their regular camp duty without apparent concern, except that the little yellow envelopes containing field messages appeared with unwonted frequency in the hands of hurrying messengers.

General Funston and his chief of staff were close to the firing line by 6:30, having made an early start from Honolulu by motor car. The party whined by the Blue headquarters without stopping, bound for a good

## HONOLULU CON. TO PAY DIVIDENDS IN JANUARY

(Continued from page one)

line Company, passing through its meter.

"We are going to have free sugar," Mr. Tenney gravely digressed. "We have heard something like that down here," ventured the interviewer, "but there has been a good deal of talk from the mainland to the effect that the free sugar clause would be eliminated before its operation fell due."

"In the by-elections!" exclaimed Mr. Tenney. "What elections? during the present administration will reverse conditions so as to give the opponents of the Democratic policy a two-thirds control?"

"We must face the situation as it is before us and make our plans accordingly. The outlook for sugar prices next year is not very encouraging. I really don't know anything about it, but the general opinion in the sugar trade is that lower prices will prevail."

"The trip down in the Wilhelmina was one of the most remarkable I have ever experienced. All the way there was just a film of white upon the surface of ripples, with no swell whatever, and the motion of the boat was hardly perceptible."

### PERSONALITIES

J. W. CATHCART, city and county attorney, was at his office today, after being ill at his home for more than a week.

HENRY P. O'SULLIVAN, chief clerk in the territorial secretary's office, returned from Hilo on the Mauna Kea today.

MRS. ARTHUR G. SMITH, wife of the assistant attorney-general, leaves on the Lurline today for the mainland, en route to her home in New England, where her mother is reported to be seriously ill.

MISS LILLIAN MOODY, for the past several months in charge of the employment work of the Associated Charities, has severed her connection with that organization on account of the illness of her mother, who resides on the coast. Miss Moody will leave shortly for the mainland, and for the next few days the office of the charities will not be open in the afternoon.

**Double Entry.**  
A young Philadelphian who had decided that his somewhat extravagant spouse ought to keep an account of her expenditures came to her one day with a neat account book, prettily bound.

"Now, Suzanne," he said, "I want you to put down on this side of the book the money I give you for the household expenses, and on the other a statement of how it goes. In a couple of weeks I'll give you another supply of money."

Suzanne took the book and promised to follow instructions.

"Oh, I've kept it all right," said Suzanne. "Here it is."

On one page was written: "Received from Dick \$100," and on the opposite side was the comprehensive statement: "Spent it all."

point of observation where the development of the situation could be watched. The organization of the Blue detachment, so far as its subsistence is concerned, was fully completed yesterday, the complicated problem of supply being worked out satisfactorily. Major Tayman and Captain Campbell King, First Infantry, and Major Harrison, Fourth Cavalry, were added to the umpire staff this morning.

Private J. H. Painter, D troop, Fourth Cavalry, was taken with acute appendicitis last night and was rushed to the department hospital at Shafter by ambulance this morning.

## SUSPENDED OFFICERS ARE STILL IN DARK

(Continued from page one)

his office for a short time this morning, he was obliged to leave early in the day, still suffering from his attack of la grippe.

Request Early Hearing.  
While the efforts are being made to the end that the accused officers may appear before the grand jury, a second movement is under way which has as its purpose an early hearing of the charges before the civil service commission. A. J. Wirtz, chairman of that commission, received a communication from Attorney Peters this morning urging him to demand from Sheriff Jarrett a specification of the accusation against the suspended detectives, and also asking that a hearing of the accusations be set for Wednesday evening, the date of the next meeting of the commission.

Near the close of his communication, Attorney Peters says: "All possible obstacles will be placed in the way of an early and immediate hearing by the commission. By its rules and regulations it has fixed the limitation of ten days in which the commission must act. And in view of that rule, and the circumstances surrounding these charges, I respectfully submit that charges and specifications should be demanded of Mr. Jarrett forthwith and his immediate response secured so that we could proceed to a hearing at the next meeting of the commission, which I understand to be Wednesday, the 29th instant."

Again Mute Jarrett.

Along with this letter a third one was sent to Sheriff Jarrett, which so far has not elicited an answer. The first asked for more details regarding his action toward the two detectives, the second asked that he state whether he suspended or discharged the men, and the third one, more caustic than the others, reads as follows:

"Have you received my letters of the 25th and 27th insts? Thus far I have received no acknowledgment thereof. And if you have suspended Kellett please extend the courtesy of informing me, so that I can perfect an appeal from your decision to the Honolulu Civil Service Commission. Will you also please inform me whether you have complied with the provisions of section 2 or rule 7 of the regulations of the commission and transmitted to it specifications of the charges against McDuffie?"

Chairman Wirtz has stated that the commission is willing to give the officers an early hearing. The attorney-general's office, however, wishes the charges first to be presented to the grand jury, afterward, if the commission wishes, to them.

As to whether McDuffie and Kellett will be allowed to appear before the grand jury to answer any interrogatories touching on the charges against them, it is felt by some that the jury will give its consent. In cases recently heard before that body, the defendant has been allowed to appear and make answer.

**Peters' Communication.**

The following is, in part, the communication sent by Attorney Peters to Chairman Wirtz:

"If Attorney-General Thayer is correctly quoted in last evening's Star-Bulletin, it would seem that they only intend the commission to be informed of the charges after the grand jury has considered them. I quote from the Star-Bulletin of Monday, October 27: 'Attorney-General Thayer stated this morning that as the charges against McDuffie and Kellett were of a criminal nature, they must properly be put before the grand jury, after which, if the commission should desire, it can give a hearing. The civil service commission's function is purely disciplinary while what we have against the detectives is criminal. We will, therefore, present our case to the grand jury and ask that indictments be returned. If they fail to consider the evidence sufficient, we can turn over what we have to the civil service commission.'

The advance press agent of the sheriff in this morning's issue states that progress was confined to a further refusal to answer the letter of Emil C. Peters (demand for information as to charges and whether the sheriff's act was a suspension of Kellett) and to a virtual decision to present the matter to the grand jury as soon as possible.

"Our understanding is that the matter of finality of suspension of an officer or employee of the police department is entirely within the province of the civil service commission and its actions are not dependent upon the actions of any grand jury. Nor do we agree with the attorney-general that the functions of that body are simply disciplinary. If the grand jury refuses to indict we presume that the commission still has authority to look into the matter; while on the other hand, even if the grand jury should refuse to indict, the commission might still feel that there was sufficient evidence to sustain the action of the sheriff."

## HAWAII TO HAVE STRIKING FAIR EXHIBIT HOME

One of the most striking, characteristic and attractive buildings in the states and foreign district of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be that which the Territory of Hawaii will erect and furnish. The visitor to it will be transported in a moment from the prosaic, busy metropolitan life of the temperate climate to the environment of the beautiful, lazy tropical isles of the Pacific ocean, while native Hawaiian musicians will render the seductive strains of "Aloha," "Tom-Tom!" and other characteristic airs.

The Hawaiian building, designed by C. W. Dickey, architect, of Oakland, Cal., is intended to serve the combined purpose of club house and exhibition building.

The architecture follows the low-lying tropical type so common in Honolulu and so expressive of the tropical atmosphere of the islands. The exterior will be of stucco colored to match the other buildings, with red tile roofs.

The plan is in the form of a cross, at the intersection of the two arms of which there will be a rotunda containing a mezzanine gallery. Aside from this gallery, the building will have only one story. The main entrance is to be placed upon the end of one of the wings of the cross and will lead through a pergola and open over into a tropical garden roofed with glass. At either side of this garden will be the reception rooms, waiting rooms, offices, etc. Passing through the tropical garden, visitors will enter the rotunda, from which radiate the other three wings. Directly across the rotunda will be the aquarium wing, while at either side, will be the large exhibition rooms. In the center of the rotunda will be a pit 21 feet in diameter, containing a reproduction of one of the burning lakes of the volcano Kilauea. In the angles between the wings which radiate from the rotunda will be four dioramas, consisting of artificially illuminated scenes typical of spots in Hawaii, which will appear through large windows.

The aquarium will be the most interesting feature of the building. It will be fully equipped and will contain tanks filled with the rarest and most beautiful fish of the Pacific ocean, in all their brilliant and varied colors and grotesque shapes. It is being laid out under the direction of Professor Kelpoff, of the University of California, a specialist on aquatic life of international repute.

In the two exhibition wings will be graphically depicted the two great industries of the islands—sugar and pineapples, besides exhibits of historical relics and those illustrating the life of the natives.

The mezzanine gallery in the rotunda, opening through arches into the various wings, will be reached by stairways from the tropical garden and will have a central opening into the rotunda below. On this gallery will be located the Hawaiian singers, refreshment tables and booths for the sale of pineapple juice and like Hawaiian products.

The general dimensions of the building are 150 feet by 176 feet. The rotunda will be 49 feet in diameter; the tropical garden with adjoining rooms 50 feet by 64 feet, the exhibition halls 40 feet by 60 feet, and the aquarium 30 feet by 66 feet.

**Diminutive Conveniences.**

Knicker—The Smiths have a kitchenette.

Bocker—And Jones has indigestion, etc.

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The man who desires highest efficiency in life must care for his comfort, and, among other things that means right-fitting and comfortable shirts. We ask attention to our line of shirts because we have a worthy, carefully planned selection at prices which permit the use of materials and labor of the quality essential to comfort and service.

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## Phoenix Hose

THE CLARION

## AFFINITY ONCE HERE SUBJECT OF ADAMS'S DRAMA

Noted Love-Affair That Involved Honolulu Is Theme for New York Play

Henry Austin Adams, the "unfrocked priest," whose love affairs once brought Honolulu into the limelight, has again come to public notice by the writing of a bold sex-drama based on his marital woes and his ex-marital experiences.

The play is called "The Bird-Cage," and was recently produced in Providence, R. I. A New York paper, in discussing it, says that the plot is so bold and audacious that parts of it cannot be published. Nevertheless, it is to be produced in New York this winter.

Eight years ago a man in middle life and a girl in her teens came to Honolulu. The man gave his name as Vincent Harper and the girl was understood to be his wife. They lived in various parts of the South Seas for some time before returning to the mainland.

"Vincent Harper" in reality was Henry Austin Adams, and the girl was Gertrude Desch, of Baltimore. Their clandestine love, Adams' elopement and their subsequent experiences formed an affair that was given such wide publicity not only in America but abroad that the Baltimore girl became one of the first and most noted of a long series of noted affairs.

"Vincent Harper" was the pen name adopted by Adams, who was a brilliant writer and speaker. He is now 51 years old. He was born in Santiago, Cuba, and educated in Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., graduating with honors, and later taking courses at Heidelberg and Bonn and the Episcopal General Theological Seminary. He entered the Episcopal ministry and finally became rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Manhattan. It was while rector of this church that he created a country-wide sensation by suddenly renouncing the Episcopal faith and embracing the Catholic faith. He became well-known as a Catholic priest. In turn he renounced Catholicism also and turned to the lecture platform. He married and seemed to be living happily.

In 1902 came the elopement with Gertrude Desch of Baltimore. She had been a guest at the Adams home in Brooklyn. She was 18 years old. They eloped and after living in various parts of the country came to Honolulu. Little was known of them here, though their flight and subsequent life together was a sensation that extended from one end of the country to the other. From Honolulu they went to the northwest, and Adams, as Vincent Harper, lived for more than a year in Seattle while the girl was in Victoria.

Adams married his affinity under the mistaken idea that his wife had divorced him. When he learned the truth he planned to sue her for divorce but the wife fled the complaint and was given the divorce and then he and Gertrude Desch were legally wed. He lived for some time after that in California.

A man of extraordinary personal gifts, Adams always has a wide circle of friends in all climes. He is a

magnetic and eloquent speaker, a writer of rare force and descriptive power and a conversationalist who delighted all who heard him. For a number of years he has been prominent as a socialist speaker. According to the reports from New York, his sex-drama just given a trial is a powerful work, even though its subject has some disagreeable phases. It concerns a woman who is about to be forced into a marriage with a man she does not love. She flees to her "mystic soul," who had loved her three years before, only to find that he has forgotten her far enough to have another affair on hand. A series of complications, in a straightened-out by an easy way to divorce.

## HONOLULU CELEBRATION GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

Honolulu's celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal is told of in the San Francisco Chronicle:

"HONOLULU, October 11.—At 3:23 yesterday morning the news was flashed under the Pacific into Honolulu of the blowing up of the Gumboka dike in the Panama Canal. The dream of 1915 had come true. A few seconds later the whistles of the Hawaiian Electric Company sounded four loud blasts, a signal having been arranged by the Star-Bulletin, and the entire whistling properties of the city and water front joined in a loud and long blast in honor of the great occasion. Every steamer in the harbor joined in the city-wide celebration, while the city was bedecked in gala attire, flags of all nations flying to the breeze. Great Britain, Japan, China and the Stars and Stripes were in the large majority, although every flagpole in the entire city carried a pennant to advertise the fact that the big ditch had been cut through.

A majority of the stores in the city entered into the spirit of the occasion and had decorated their windows in the national colors. The day was properly commemorated, the entire city appearing to thrill with the enthusiasm that the occasion demanded.

"Upon the receipt of the Associated Press news that the mammoth discharge had been exploded cablegrams of congratulations were sent to President Wilson and to Colonel George W. Goethals from the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association."

## LATEST NUUANU BUYER IS MRS. WATERHOUSE

The latest sale of lots in the Niolo-pa tract, Nuuanu valley, adjoining the residence of George Rodick, has been consummated in the transfer of a parcel of land of about an acre and a third from Frank Putnam of Lihue, Kauai, to Mrs. Ida W. Waterhouse of this city. There are 56,380 square feet in the tract, which sold for \$6000. The seller was represented by the Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd., and the buyer by the James F. Morgan, Ltd., acting as agents. The lot has a Torrens title and will be used for residence purposes.

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